

VOL. 13, NO. 60.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1915.

EIGHT PAGES.

**BRITONS AMAZED AT UNERRING
AIM OF DARING GERMAN NIGHT
RAIDERS, WHO ATTACK TOWNS****Toutonic Sky Fleet Circles
Air at Will and Drops
Many Bombs.****ALL ESCAPE WITHOUT MISHAP**

Report That One of the Invaders Had
Fallen to Earth Not Confirmed;
Helms Not Certain Whether They
Were Dirigibles or Aeroplanes.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—German aircraft
delivered their predicted attack
on England last night.

From a base, presumably in Germany,
they flew over the North Sea
on the eastern coast of England where
for nearly four hours, from 8:30 P. M.
onward, they circled over a group of
six English towns only a few miles
from the coast, apparently dropping bombs
at will.

So far as has been learned today,
few or no persons were killed, by
these missiles and about as many more
were wounded.

Whether these airplanes were Zeppelins
or dirigibles or aeroplanes has
not yet definitely been established.
There is increasing belief in London
this morning that possibly only aeroplanes
took part in the attack.

There has been no news so far to
confirm the report current last night
that a Zeppelin had been brought
down on the English coast. On the
contrary, it now appears as though
all the German raiders have returned
whence they came.

The most important towns over
which the German planes circled were
Southampton, Portsmouth, Southampton,
Bournemouth, Exeter, Plymouth,
Bristol, Cardiff, and Swansea.

King George had left Southampton
a few hours before the German
planes visited it.

Most of the damage appears to have
been inflicted upon the houses and
shops. Few public buildings or docks
seem to have been injured.

The raiding planes showed
excellent ability to pilot their vessels
as well as good marksmanship. In spite
of the darkness of the night they
seemed to find their way over the
country with remarkable accuracy.

The raiding planes were seen
in the sky over the English coast
with bombs greater than generally had
been believed possible.

Among those killed is a soldier. The
property damage does not exceed a
few thousand dollars. Several women
and children were killed at Southampton
and a soldier and the soldier lost their
lives at Exeter.

The police reports from the towns
upon which the planes were seen, which
is reported very well in the public
reports recently made public.

For the most part the people took
refuge in cellars. Several theatres
were emptied. An unexploded bomb
was found in Southampton which was
removed and is now being examined.

Comment of the British press is
bitter in tone, many of the London
papers scolding the Germans in the
same unmeasured language as at the
time of the German naval raid. The
event is being used as a text for
editorializing more rapid rearmament.

There still is a difference of opinion
among Englishmen as to whether the
raiders were Zeppelins or dirigibles
or aeroplanes. The weight of
opinion is leaning to the latter
though a considerable number of
observers believe they saw Zeppelins.

At Southampton, which is the largest
of the towns visited by the raiders,
the police today issued a possible
statement that the raiders were
aeroplanes. The small size of the bombs
and the few missiles dropped supports
the theory that they were not Zeppelins,
as these are vessels could carry
a much more formidable cargo of explosives.

**GERMANS GAIN 500
YARDS IN ARGONNE.**

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The German
statement on the progress of the
war in the Argonne, claims many
yards at several points, notably at
Noyon, where 500 yards have been
gained.

In the forest north of Senneval, the
German advance, it says, has been
successful. At other points on the
line there have been artillery en-
gagements.

**ASK GREAT BRITAIN WHY
U. S. SHIP WAS DETAINED.**

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The
State Department has requested of the
British government information of why
the American steamer Green Brier
from New York to Bremen with out-
board motor, was detained at the
British port, and under British
flag to a British port and detained two
days before being allowed to complete
her voyage.

**AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL IS
MOVED; LONDON MYSTIFIED**

By Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, via London,
Jan. 20.—The seat of the common-
wealth government has been
transferred temporarily from Mel-
bourne to Sydney. Minister of De-
fense Pender has declared there is no
limit to the number of troops the

**TYPHOID FEVER AT
MT. PLEASANT IS
CAUSE OF ANXIETY****Fifteen Cases There Now,
With Eleven in the
Hospital.****SPRINGS AND WELLS CLOSED**

Board of Health Takes Drastic Ac-
tion and Will Have Water Analyzed;
Twelve of the Patients are Foreigners;
No New Families are Afflicted.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 20.—
Spurred to action by the prevalence
of typhoid fever, the board of health
last night ordered two wells and two
springs in the east end of the town to
be closed. Samples of the water will
be analyzed to see if typhoid germs
are present.

There are now 15 cases of the dis-
ease in the town, most of them in
foreign families. Eleven patients are
in the Memorial Hospital and the
authorities are unable to treat
them. The only patients among the
American families are Mrs. Henry
Cunningham and her daughter Lillian
Stark.

The board of health, through the
activity of Frank Simpson, health of-
ficer, feels that it has taken the sit-
uation well in hand, no new cases
having developed in the last 10 days,
but no chances of a more severe epi-
demic are being taken. The only
source to which the disease may be
attributed is the water and the analy-
sis will determine whether this theory
is correct.

This is the only disease epidemic
Mount Pleasant has had since 1912
when diphtheria was prevalent.

PHONES UNDERTAKER; KILLS SELF

Accused of Murder, Chicago Man
Ends Life on a Train.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Charles Le-
dowski, president of the Fox River
Distilling Company of this city, whose
name has been mentioned in connec-
tion with the murder of a woman, was
found dead in a hotel room today.

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**OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES
NAMED BY LEGISLATURE**

Quay Hewitt of Pennsylvania Gets
Clerkship; John Bird of Wash-
ington Clerkship.

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—G. J. P.
Harrisburg of McKeesport, was to-
day elected reading clerk of the House
of Representatives over the objection
of Representative Adams of Luzerne,
who nominated David Davis, former
secretary of the House of Represen-
tatives and the House of Represen-
tatives party committee. Other
positions filled by the House were:

Journal clerk, J. B. Gentry of
Allegheny; desk clerk, G. H. Hewitt
of Harrisburg; legislative clerk, John
Nagley of Butler; and Joseph Haver-
man of Erie, sergeant at arms. S. V.
McFarland, Allegheny, assistant ser-
geant at arms, S. L. Anderson of
Westmoreland and T. J. Casey of
Allegheny.

Speaker Amble named the rules
committee with W. H. Wilson of Phila-
delphia as chairman and appointed
Representative Granback of Philadel-
phia and McFarland of Allegheny, mem-
bers of the board of directors of the
Soldiers and Sailors home at Erie. The
House adjourned until Monday at 9
P. M.

The first business in the Senate to-
day was the appointment of officers
and employees of the Senate. The
positions being filled as follows: Journal
clerk, Arthur J. Lyons of Erie; read-
ing clerk, William D. Gallagher of
Luzerne, executive clerk, John H.
Flynn, Philadelphia, desk clerk, John
McGowan of Philadelphia; message
clerk, J. H. Reinhardt of Lebanon.
Edward H. H. Payette was appointed
a page, and John Bird of Connellsville
was made custodian of the wash-
room.

ARREST 22 DEPUTIES

Charged With Molestation in Con-
nection With Race.

By Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 20.—
Mayor Joseph A. Hermann announced
today that warrants had been
issued for the arrest of 22 deputy
sheriffs in connection with the
allegation of 19 striking laborers at the
Laidig plant of the American Agri-
cultural Chemical Company.

They would be charged with mole-
station, he said. The men would
be taken into custody at once, he
added, and would be arraigned this after-
noon before Justice Sedon at New
Brunswick, the seat of Middlesex
county.

The warrants had been issued at
the instance of County Prosecutor
Florence J. Mayer. Hermann declared
that he was going to force the settle-
ment of the trouble between the
striking laborers and their employers to
issue. He said he had been asked by
a committee of strikers to intervene
with their employers for an adjust-
ment of their differences through arbi-
tration.

"I had 150 strikers searched for
arms directly after the shooting," he
declared, "and not a single weapon
was found on any of them."

NIGHT RIDERS FLOG GIRL

Kentucky Men, Disguised as Negroes,
Whip Young Woman.

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.—Night
riders who disguised themselves as
Negroes and who had been charged
with their operations to the Western Ken-
tucky coal fields have widened the
field to include a community in the
vicinity of Louisville.

According to a dispatch from
Louisville received today, a band of
men disguised as negroes last night
visited the home of Miles Davis dur-
ing the absence of the family, seized
his daughter Nellie, 19 years old, and
flogged her severely.

A physician pronounced her in-
juries not serious. Three men have
been arrested and placed in jail.
Leitchfield is 50 miles from Louisville.

CITY OFFICIALS PUZZLED

They Are in a Quandary Over Dis-
position of John Connell.

The city authorities are perplexed as
to what to do with John Connell, the
aged man who has been hanging
around the city hall for some weeks,
after sitting on the steps outside in
the coldest weather.

He has been committed to the
county jail, but they continue to
hesitate as to what to do with him.
Pending some disposition of his case,
he is now locked up at city hall.

POWDER LETS GO.

Ignited by Broken Electric Globe, It
Causes One Death.

By Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 20.—Matt
Schaefer, aged 35, a miner, was killed
to death, Clyde Shiner, aged 30,
will die, and Nelson Swanson, equipped
with serious burns when a quantity of
gunpowder exploded and set fire to
the mine at a point where the mine
of the Miller Coal Company at Port-
age early today.

An electric light globe was broken
and falling into an open keg of pow-
der, touched it off.

MARCH ON VERA CRUZ.

General Obregon, With Large Force,
Is Just Outside.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Car-
ranza agency here today issued the
following statement: "Vera Cruz re-
ports that General Obregon with a
large force is within a short distance
of the capital and is expected to
occupy the place almost immediately."

Name White House Babe.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Francis
will be the name of President Wilson's
grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Sayre, born at the White House on
Sunday.

Bugs Delivery Truck.
A. H. Hager has put into service a
new auto delivery truck.

**MOVING PICTURES
NEW DEPARTURE AT
RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.****They Will be Used in Edu-
cational Campaign at
Dickerson Run.****ENTERTAINMENTS ALSO PLANNED**

New Booth and Machine at P. & L.
E. Building Have Been Installed;
Hawdon Directors Inspect Plant;
Interesting Events Are Scheduled.

A new feature in Y. M. C. A. work
has been adopted by the Pittsburgh &
Lake Erie railroad at Dickerson Run,
a new moving picture machine, cost-
ing \$270, and a booth costing \$200,
having been installed to assist in edu-
cational and social work.

It is planned to give motion pic-
ture entertainments two or three
nights a week, charging an admission
fee of five cents on Tuesday and Sat-
urday nights, to cover cost of opera-
tion. Subjects of all kinds will be
shown, from the ordinary films de-
voted chiefly to amusement to special
educational films to be shown by the
educational department.

There were thirty-one conversions
at last night's meeting of the revival
services which are being held at the
Methodist Protestant Church at Pe-
ter's by Mrs. Emma Brown, the pastor,
Rev. W. H. Glendon of Greenwood, is
assisting in the services and last
night delivered an eloquent sermon,
"The Way of Salvation," in charge
of the singing.

ROOSTER MAKES CHOICE

Selects a Coop After Some Hesitation
and Settles Lawfully.

When Dominick Rooster, king of
the roosters in a special train-
ing after serving a term of six hours
in the city prison and allowed to
choose whether he wanted to rule the
coop of Mrs. Mary J. Strawn or Mrs.
Lizzie Smith, he hesitated.

By a decree of Alderman Fred
Blunk, possession of the rooster was
to be decided according to which coop
he went to when released at roosting
time, but the fowl apparently could
not make up his mind. Then from
the coop in the city prison, he
between the two houses, wandered
around for some time ignoring both
coops. Apparently his love for all
the girls was so general that he did
not care to pick a favorite by choos-
ing without due deliberation.

Finally Mrs. Smith agreed to allow
the rooster to be placed in the Strawn
yard and if he went into the coop
within five minutes, possession of him
was to be given Mrs. Strawn; other-
wise it was to be the property of Mrs.
Smith.

Dominick by that time had made up
his mind and he proudly strutted into
the Strawn coop. His decision cost
Mrs. Smith one rooster and \$5.75, the
costs in the case before the alderman.

This release blank made out by
Alderman Menk to free the rooster
from city hall bore the name Dominick
Rooster and the change was made out
by "Desertion and Non Support." When
shown this, Mayor Marietta declared
that the usual 50 cents cell rent would
have to be collected for Dominick.

WILL GET HIS MONEY

Unintentional Council Not to Contest
Baltimorean Gans's Claim.

Patronman Frank Gans, who is
doing good work here after being fired
at Unintentional, heard good news last
night. The council of that town de-
cided not to contest the ruling of
Judge H. F. United granting three
discharged policemen back salaries
amounting in all to about \$300. Gans's
share will be about \$200.

The policemen were discharged by
Bureau Warden but they continued
in office by order of the council. Warden
then refused to sign the warrants for
their pay and they entered suit.
The case was decided in their favor
and the council affirmed the decision.

The general fund of Unintentional
borough is already overdrawn. To
replenish this, steps are to be taken
to make the tax collector make pay-
ments every month, as required by
law.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Morgan, Pa., Woman Arrested on
Leaving the Allegheny Jail.

When Annie Gans of Morgan
stepped from the Pittsburgh Jail yes-
terday after serving a sentence of 10
days, she was arrested and taken to
the police station accused of the theft
of more than \$300 worth of jewelry
from the home of Mrs. Mullinger of
Pittsburgh.

When searched at the police station
four diamond rings were found in her
pocket. She also was accused of the theft
of a \$25 dress from a Pittsburgh hotel.

SPRAINS ANKLE.

Burgess Lee's Son Hurt at Vancouver
Playing Basketball.

Burgess Samuel Lee of South Con-
necticut has received a letter telling
that his son Robert suffered a sprained
ankle in a basketball game at the
United States Army barracks at Van-
couver, Washington, the night before
Christmas.

Robert Lee is a bugler in Company
M, 21st Infantry, U. S. A. The letter
stated that he would be laid up for a
week or more.

LODGERS ARE FED.

Thirty in City Hall Head Line All
New Men.

About 30 men were fed at city hall
this morning, most of them negroes
and foreigners, and all of the aver-
ages, such day's quota of lodgers being
required to move on, replying in the
headlines not being interested.

A half dozen of the men were
required to earn their food by sweeping
the pavement in front of the municipal
buildings.

Crow Heads Two Committees.

State Senator W. E. Crow of Pay-
ette has been named chairman of two
important committees by President
F. T. M. Kline. He is chairman of
the committees on corporations and
executive nominations. None of the
Payette assemblymen were chairmen-
ships in the house.

**BAPTISTS TO HOLD OPEN
AIR REVIVAL SERVICES**

Will Use Stereopticon Machine to At-
tract Attention to the
Meetings.

A new plan to advertise the evan-
gelistic meetings now in progress in
the Baptist Church has been devised
by the young men. A large screen
will be erected opposite the church
and the young people's stereopticon
machine will be used to show adver-
tising matter concerning the revival.
A number of outdoor meetings will be
held and the screen will be utilized
to project slides secured especially for
them. This feature may be inaugurated
tonight.

Tonight the Moon tangle service
will be used to convey information
members of the congregation and "shut-
outs" will be given.

The sermon last evening was "The
Wages of Sin is Death" and Rev. Nel-
son brought out some new and force-
ful truths from it.

The revival at the Poplar Grove
church of the Evangelical Association,
continues nightly, with ever in-
creasing interest. Last night Rev. W.
F. Conley, pastor of the South Con-
necticut church of this association,
delivered a masterly sermon on the
text: "So then every one of us shall
give an account of himself to God."

In response to the appeal the altar
was filled with seekers.

On Monday six persons came for-
ward and on Tuesday nine professed
conversion. The subject tonight will
be "Soul Travel." The meetings are
to be continued. Intentionally every
night except Saturday.

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at last night's meeting of the revival
services which are being held at the
Methodist Protestant Church at Pe-
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ATTACKED BY A DOG.

Boy's Leg Is Badly Torn by Vicious
Animal.

Herman Reese, 10 years old, son of
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reese of Frank-
lin avenue, was attacked yesterday
afternoon by a dog which he was
sitting on. The dog was a large
black and white animal and was
bearing upon either the failure of the
first National Bank of Unintentional,
or the temporary embarrassment of J.
V. Thompson. Gans's liabilities are
stated at \$293,100 and his assets at
\$123,541. It is said that Mr. Gans
affairs have been involved for a good
many years, during which time per-
sons familiar with Unintentional finan-
cial affairs assert that Mr. Thompson
will assist his father-in-law, Mr. Gans.
Recently, however, Mr. Thompson
entered a judgment note against Gans
for \$181,000.

FIND POTATO IN NOSE

Had Been Lodged in Laid's Nostil for
Four Months.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 20.—A
delicious and unusual operation was
performed by Dr. M. W. Hecox on
Jack Simpson, the two year old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, at the
Memorial Hospital.

The child seemed to be suffering
from an affection similar to that of
the potato, but an examination proved this
was not the case. After probing, a good
sized piece of potato was found
wedged in the child's nose. This had
irritated the member and caused it to
be very much inflamed.

After trying to recall when the
potato was missing, they learned that
it had been lodged in the right nostril
for four months.

WILL SOON BE MOVED.

Sheriff Axelt, Notice to Send Mon-
dello to the Pen.

Nicello Mondello, sentenced to die
on April 5 for the murder of Lillian
Leonard, will be removed to the
Western Penitentiary as soon as
Sheriff Kiefer receives notice from
the warden.

Mondello will be the first murderer
from Fayette to be electrocuted in the
new penitentiary in Centre
county.

Cay for Workmen.

For the benefit of workmen at
Meadow Mills, the West Penn has
decided to run a later car from the
works to Southvale. On the days that
the mills work the last car will leave
at 12:10. On other nights, the last
car will start at 11:20.

May Buy Stevens-Duryer Plant.

The Ford Motor Company is re-

COAL OPERATORS OF MIDDLE WEST HARD HIT IN 1914

Competition, Low Prices
and Poor Business Hurt
the Trade.

INDIANA OUTPUT NOT SO BAD

Eastern Ohio Strike Helped Operators
to Some Extent, But Not Enough to
Prevent Big Drop in Tonnage.
Southwest Is in Better Shape.

Coal mine operators in Illinois have been able to produce a comfortable profit for their business during 1914. The production for the state, according to the estimates of Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, decreased about 10 per cent compared with 1913, when it amounted to 1,000,000 short tons, and the markets were over-supplied and competition for trade was keen, prices were as a general thing below a profit-making figure.

The St. Louis Traffic Bureau reports that for the 11 months ending November 30, 1914, the receipts of Illinois coal were about 12 per cent less than for the corresponding period in 1913. In January the receipts for 1914 were 352,923 short tons, and in 1913, 341,130 tons. This decrease is attributed to the displacement of steam power by hydro-electric power from the Rock Island dam. For the months of February and March there was an increase from 1,000,000 tons in 1913 to 1,100,000 tons in 1914, which is accounted for by the storing of coal in anticipation of a suspension of operations in April 1, pending the settlement of the wage scale, but the receipts for 1914 fell to 771,000 tons, compared with 801,700 tons in 1913. With the exception of August, when there was a small increase, every other month of 1914 showed a decrease.

An additional disturbing element, particularly in regard to prices, was the output of competitive mines, which produced an upward pressure on a competitive basis, and the proceeds divided by the co-operating miners being less than the regular scale would amount to in wages. One illuminating statement made to the Geological Survey was that if the industry in 1914 was not affected by locomotive strikes it showed a decrease of 10 per cent in output, and that the output of competition was in excess of 10 per cent.

In Indiana, the coal output for the year ended December 31, 1914, was 1,000,000 tons, compared with 1,100,000 tons in 1913. The coal output for the year ended December 31, 1914, was 1,000,000 tons, compared with 1,100,000 tons in 1913. The coal output for the year ended December 31, 1914, was 1,000,000 tons, compared with 1,100,000 tons in 1913.

The coal operators of the southwestern states did not suffer to the same extent as those of other regions as the mines benefited somewhat from the strike in Colorado and Oklahoma. In Kansas, according to reports to W. S. Newcomb, president of the Southern Fuel Sales Co., and other sources, the production of coal in 1914 was not affected by locomotive strikes. The production of coal in 1914 was not affected by locomotive strikes. The production of coal in 1914 was not affected by locomotive strikes.

The coal mining industry of Iowa during 1914 has suffered principally from the influx of coal from other states rather than from any local disturbances. Iowa is largely an agricultural state and its crops were plentiful in 1914, the local coal mining business should have been unusually normal, but the stoppage of industrial operations in the East and the stagnation in railroad business caused a large tonnage of New River and other West Virginia coal to be sent to the Northwest, to markets naturally tributary to Iowa coal. Large quantities of Illinois coal were shipped into Iowa, as well as into Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and the total result of all these factors was that the coal production of Iowa decreased between 500,000 and 1,000,000 tons.

BAD BLOOD

Hated of the Nations for One
Another.

This European war has been of the kind caused by earlier warfare. It will end only when the nations of the world will get into the habit of loving one another. It is not a matter of time, but of habit. It is not a matter of time, but of habit. It is not a matter of time, but of habit.

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BAD COAL YEAR FOR THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES

New Mexico Alone Shows Greater
Output in 1914 Over That of
1913, Less Coal Made.

In all but one of the Rocky Mountain states the production of coal in 1914 was materially less than in 1913, the exception to the general rule being New Mexico.

Because of the continued labor troubles in Colorado and the inability of the operators there to meet the normal demands, the output of New Mexico, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, showed an increase of 15 to 20 per cent.

Coal production, however, showed a decrease of about 20 per cent, as the bulk of the coal made in New Mexico is sold to copper producers and the decrease in exports of copper reduced the demand from the smelters. Internal troubles in Mexico are also partly responsible for decreased production in New Mexico. The coal production of the state in 1914 is estimated at 1,150,000 tons, against 3,785,906 tons in 1913.

The coal mine inspectors' report for the year ending November 30 shows that the production of Montana decreased from 2,465,712 short tons in 1913 to 2,435,671 tons in 1914. This decrease is attributed principally to the increased use of hydro-electric power and to competition of cheaper coal from Wyoming.

The influence of the war in Montana has been felt relatively more in Montana than in some of the other states, on account of the uncertainty of the copper production (estimated at 20 per cent) that reduced the consumption by the smelters. Lighter business by the railroads and mild weather in November and December has also reduced coal consumption. A Montana production is estimated to have decreased about 7 per cent, owing chiefly to the relatively warm weather in the closing months of the year and to smaller demands from the railroads.

It is difficult to estimate closely the effect of the strike on the coal production of Colorado, but it is believed that the output for 1914 was about 1,000,000 tons, compared with 1,100,000 tons in 1913. With the exception of August, when there was a small increase, every other month of 1914 showed a decrease.

An additional disturbing element, particularly in regard to prices, was the output of competitive mines, which produced an upward pressure on a competitive basis, and the proceeds divided by the co-operating miners being less than the regular scale would amount to in wages.

One illuminating statement made to the Geological Survey was that if the industry in 1914 was not affected by locomotive strikes it showed a decrease of 10 per cent in output, and that the output of competition was in excess of 10 per cent.

In Indiana, the coal output for the year ended December 31, 1914, was 1,000,000 tons, compared with 1,100,000 tons in 1913. The coal output for the year ended December 31, 1914, was 1,000,000 tons, compared with 1,100,000 tons in 1913.

The coal operators of the southwestern states did not suffer to the same extent as those of other regions as the mines benefited somewhat from the strike in Colorado and Oklahoma.

In Kansas, according to reports to W. S. Newcomb, president of the Southern Fuel Sales Co., and other sources, the production of coal in 1914 was not affected by locomotive strikes.

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The coal mining industry of Iowa during 1914 has suffered principally from the influx of coal from other states rather than from any local disturbances.

Iowa is largely an agricultural state and its crops were plentiful in 1914, the local coal mining business should have been unusually normal, but the stoppage of industrial operations in the East and the stagnation in railroad business caused a large tonnage of New River and other West Virginia coal to be sent to the Northwest, to markets naturally tributary to Iowa coal.

Large quantities of Illinois coal were shipped into Iowa, as well as into Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and the total result of all these factors was that the coal production of Iowa decreased between 500,000 and 1,000,000 tons.

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RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

Instant Relief With a Small
Trial Bottle of Old
St. Jacob's Oil.

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop dragging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism balm which never discolors and can not burn the skin.

"Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" is just as good for sore, aching, swollen joints, lumbago, sprains, etc., as for rheumatism.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 20.—H. R. Smithfield was a business visitor at Uniontown today.

A. B. Zacher, superintendent at Uniontown, was a business visitor at Smithfield today.

L. E. Price of Morgantown, W. Va., was calling on his trade here Monday.

W. L. Leach was a business visitor at Smithfield today.

C. D. Dancy and John Abraham were transacting business in Uniontown today.

G. A. Fisher returned Sunday night from a visit paid his wife, who is in the Mary Washington Hospital here, for a condition improved.

R. G. Benson has moved from his Railroad street property into his new residence on Liberty street.

John H. Dink of Anderson, Cross Roads was a business visitor Tuesday.

Harry Riddle of Gans was a business caller Monday.

Ernest Young, collector for the Star Gas Company, of Point Marion, was a business visitor today.

R. A. McNamee and son of Nicholson township were through visitors Tuesday.

W. O'Neill called on his daughter, Mrs. T. R. Lynch at Fairbank today.

Mrs. Lerch is convalescing from a case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Charles Ryan of Republic was a business visitor Tuesday.

Attorney Chamberlain of Uniontown is conducting the litigation for the union evangelists meeting being held in the Baptist Church this week.

John Beckman of Ruple was a business visitor Tuesday.

FRANK SENTENCE STAYED.

Supreme Court Issues Order Preventing His Execution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A formal order staying the execution of the death sentence of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta girl, was issued yesterday by the Supreme Court. Granting of appeal to the Supreme Court to Frank in his habeas corpus proceedings was regarded as an automatic stay, but it is understood that the Supreme Court will issue a formal order staying the execution of the death sentence until further order by the Supreme Court.

SHIERS STREET CARS.

Greensburg Man, 79, Travels Afoot
No Use for Autos.

Cyrus Baker, aged 79, and we all know him, has no use for an automobile and spurns an automobile. He walks five miles to Greensburg to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Greensburg, Pa., and after transacting this business and drawing \$250 for spending money, walked back to Greensburg.

Mr. Baker when questioned about his aversion to a motor car, said: "I never rode on a street car in my life, and I am too old to get the habit now."

TO MEET HERE AGAIN.

Postmaster's Association Will Convene on February 9.

Among the postmasters from this section in attendance at the convention in Greensburg yesterday were W. D. McGinnis, Connelville; B. C. Pratt, Scituate; Harry Ragan, Uniontown; J. A. McKee, Dunbar; B. S. Wampler, Ruffsdale; Miss Elizabeth Hill, Everson; J. C. P. Muller, Rockwood; S. L. Smith, Smithton, and R. W. Lang, Belle Vernon.

Postmaster W. D. McGinnis gave a short talk. Another meeting will be held in Connelville on February 9.

\$15,000 FINE.

Damages estimated at \$15,000 were caused at Fairport yesterday when the Hotel Miller and Srouse's store were gutted by fire.

BETTER THAN GALOMEL.

Thousands Have Discovered
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after-effects. They do not injure the teeth like strong purgatives, or enemas. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong laxatives.

It is best not to take calomel, but to take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at its place. Most headaches, "biliousness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "bloated" and "heavy," and how they "clean" out the bowels and how they "perk up" the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Jan. 20.—Miss Marie Port and sister, Madeline, were Connelville callers Tuesday.

James Goldberger was a Connelville caller Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Evans spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

When Croup Comes
Treat Externally

The old system of dosing delicate little stomachs with mucous drugs and pain-killers in various and harmful ways, the external treatment—Vick's Vapo-Rub—Croup and Pneumonia—does. Just rub a little over throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. The warmth of the body relaxes the muscles of the throat, the throat is open, the mucus is loosened, the child breathes freely. One application at bedtime restores a sound night's sleep. It is better than internal medicine in all forms of croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, etc. Three boxes—25c, 50c and \$1.00.

WICKS' Croup and SALVE

THIS NEW FOX TROT CAP FOR THE GIRL
Who Dances.

Last year it was the tango; now it is the fox trot and this is the very latest in dancing headgear—the sunny fox trot cap, made of lace over silver tissue with tiny blue and silver roses among the curled curls, and wired "fox ears" made of the lace standing out at either side.

HIS DAD'S FAULT.

You've been fighting again. It's your own fault Pop for naming me Algernon. A fellow wit dat name, mister figh.

ENTERTAIN AT STAUFFER.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Give Party in Honor of Daughter's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt, assisted by Miss Ella Chamberlain, entertained a number of their young friends Saturday evening at their home at Stauffer in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mildred. Various games and music were the amusements of the evening. A well arranged luncheon was served. Miss Mildred received a number of pretty and useful gifts.

The guests were Misses Mildred Witt, Edith Reed, Ella Chamberlain, Pearl Smith, Annie Smith, Elizabeth Phillips, Lillian Hebenthal, Hazel Hebenthal, Viola Whitehead, Lillian Whitehead, Rhoda Butler, Minnie Gendall, Mary Mitchell, Fattie Timmer, Viola Miller, Evelyn Witt, Mr. and Mrs. James Lopez, George Smith, Charles Patterson, Edward Smith, Alfred McGuff, Paul Queer, Clarence Smiley, William Williams, Charles Quaker, Lesley Shaw, Kenneth Witt, Alex. Elmer, Lanny Cook, Ray Solenday, William Smith, Ray Stonacker, George Kestner, Arnold Campbell, Randall Witt and Harry Thomas.

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AFTER SICKNESS OR OPERATION

every cell and fibre of the
body demands pure blood,
but drugs, extracts and al-
coholic mixtures are useless.

Non-nutritious and sunshine are
nature's blood makers and the rich
medicinal oil-food in Scott's
Emulsion enriches the blood to
arrest the decline. It aids the
appetite, strengthens the
nerves and fortifies the
lungs and entire system.

Free from Alcohol or Opium.
Refuse Substitutes for
SCOTT'S

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TERRIBLE ACTION OF BLOOD POISON QUICKLY CHECKED

**Inter-State Doctors Have
Wonderful Success in
Treatment of Blood
Diseases.**

Blood poisoning is without doubt one of the most dreaded of all diseases, and, regardless of its form it requires expert medical attention without delay. The quick or gradual effects of blood poison make the bravest recoil, and each person so afflicted lives in hopes that someone, some place, some time will be able to cure them—but only too often in experienced treatment leaves them in worse condition than before.

Until a few years ago, those who contracted certain forms of blood poison were absolutely hopeless as far as ever obtaining a cure. This form of blood disease, which need not be mentioned, has long been considered a scourge of humanity and although old methods of treatment stayed the disease to a degree, yet one afflicted with it never knew at what moment the disease would crop out again even after a lapse of years.

Recently Prof. Emil Ehrlich, a famous German specialist, discovered what was termed a cure and called it "606," owing to it having been discovered on the 60th experiment. This remedy, also called "Salvarsan," undoubtedly, was injected into the muscles or was injected directly into the blood. The results were remarkable, for often in 8 hours a blood test would show no trace of the disease, and all outward symptoms would begin to disappear. Formerly, the same results would have taken years of treatment.

While Prof. Ehrlich received the Nobel prize from Sweden for his discovery and the world acclaimed him the greatest discoverer of the age, he himself was not quite satisfied and kept up his experiments. Upon the "71th" experiment he found what he desired—an improvement on his original discovery, aniline dye called "214." In 1908, Ehrlich found that no ill effects resulted in results and more easily administered than "606." No sufferer from blood disease need have the slightest fear of any bad effect from "214"—Neosalvarsan.

The Inter-State Doctors are experts in the administering of both "606" and "214" and by their manner of treating a patient, it does not interfere with the patient's daily work. The cost to a sufferer is so slight, the results so rapid and the benefits so great that sufferers from blood poison should not hesitate even a moment in obtaining the new modern treatment.

The Inter-State Doctors have their Connellsville Institute on the second floor of the Citizens National Bank building at the corner of Pittsburg and Apple streets, opposite the Aaron Furniture store.

ASTHMA ATTACKS STOPPED BY NEW MODERN METHODS

Medicines Seldom Give Permanent Relief—Properly Administered Vaccines Best.

A few of the feared asthma symptoms are—that terrible sensation of choking, shortness of breath, wheezing, a feeling of impending danger, a smothering sensation—and that terrible sensation of awakening at night feeling that each breath is the last—and the heavy pressure on one's chest.

Asthma, bronchial asthma and chronic bronchitis are ailments over which drugs have but little effect, and from the nature of the afflictions medicine should not be expected to accomplish much—for it is known that drugs have no material effect upon infection.

Usually, people with bronchial asthma take cold very easily and during such times the infection in the bronchial becomes worse—aggravating the asthmatic condition. Ordinarily the irritation caused by the infection in the air tubes excites nervous impulses (shown by coughing) and this irritation causes spasmodic contractions of the muscular fibres surrounding the air tubes.

The secretion due to this is thick and gross, with difficulty through the constricted bronchi which is plugged up. From this it can readily be seen the all important thing is to remove the bronchial infection. That drugs cannot do it is well known; it is practically impossible to apply remedies directly into the lungs and the mucous membrane simply relieves the temporary irritation and causes a temporary relaxation of the spasmodic contractions. It is also proven—for it is a fact, and all outward symptoms would begin to disappear. Formerly, the same results would have taken years of treatment.

There is a marked curative power only in bacterial vaccine inoculation. The improvement after inoculation is soon noted and the vaccines as a rule soon make the taking of medicines unnecessary. Where possible, however, it should be given before the lung tissue has been impaired. By the injection of the same kind of killed vaccine under the skin that is present in bronchial infections—cell structure tissues are formed in the tissues where the infection is made. These are absorbed in the general circulation and after reaching the infected area add the local tissues in destroying the germs causing infection.

The Inter-State Doctors have had much experience in the use of bacterial vaccines and they offer all sufferers the benefit of their experience in scientific Bacterial Therapy. Bacterial vaccines are quick in results, harmless in administering and absolutely safe. Their Connellsville Institute on the second floor of the Citizens National Bank building at the corner of Pittsburg and Apple streets, opposite the Aaron Furniture store.

GALL STONES ARE CURABLE WITHOUT NEED OF SURGERY

Scientific Treatment That Dissolves Gall Stones Makes Operations Needless.

Seldom does a patient cheerfully undergo an operation. Most sick people fear the knife and it is small wonder when one considers that the many deaths resulting from operations by inexperienced hands—and the many useless operations. Sometimes however, a person willingly undergoes the dread ordeal when in terrible pain as is the case when suffering from Gall Stones.

One of the commonest results of Gall Stones is biliary colic or an "Attack of Gall Stones," as is sometimes called. When this occurs it is often so severe that the person afflicted is doubled up with pain or writhes on the floor or bed. Shivering may occur, and the patient is pale, collapsed and sometimes there is even epileptic form convulsions with the patient a small, feeble, generally quick pulse. This may lighten up until a fresh attack of the same kind occurs.

Again, Gall Stones are sometimes entirely harmless and are often found after death in the gall bladder of those who have never complained of their presence; but on the other hand they may give rise to very serious symptoms, and are not infrequently the cause of death.

The Inter-State Doctors have had wonderful success in the treatment of Gall Stones, which they dissolve with a remedy little known to other physicians.

It usually takes a few months to dissolve the stones, but when this is done the pain stops and no more stones should form. As a rule, it takes but a week or so to give the afflicted person definite relief and the many words of praise given the Inter-State Doctors for the results given Gall Stone patients is the best proof of the merits of the non-surgical treatment.

Surgery, which may cure the condition, gives no assurance that the stones will not form again—and the Inter-State Doctors have treated scores of Gall Stone sufferers who have undergone the operations.

The Inter-State Doctors are not against operations where it is absolutely necessary—but are greatly opposed to much needless and often useless surgery. Those cases that really require it are so informed and not subjected to treatment at any price. The Inter-State Doctors never operate or use the knife. Their Connellsville Institute is in the second floor of the Citizens National Bank building at the corner of Pittsburg and Apple streets, opposite the Aaron Furniture store.

KIDNEY DISEASES REQUIRE BEST OF MEDICAL SERVICE

**Ravages of Death Dealing
Maladies Often Go Unchecked Under Ordinary Treatment.**

Kidney diseases are increasing in prevalence yearly. Many people die of this insidious disease then most people have any realization. Why should this be? Why is it so? Why is it that this sad condition of affairs—this remarkable fatality can exist with the knowledge of modern medicine?

Think of the long list of prominent men whose lives went out before the almost unimpeded march of "Bright's disease," and its twin terror, "Diabetes." Think of the loved ones, the friends, the acquaintances who have gone down to an untimely grave caused by this disease—and the almost vain appeal for help from the living.

The Inter-State Doctors, who have their Connellsville Institute on the second floor of the Citizens National Bank Building at the corner of Pittsburg and Apple streets, opposite the Aaron Furniture store, have "Bright's disease" and "Diabetes" facilities might be reduced to a minimum treated by modern methods and by an experienced physician. Simply a physician who has treated large numbers of these diseases and through his experience knows what is required to give the utmost results without further experiments.

The general practitioner is often but a "Pure School Doctor" whose few cases may hold one or more cases of kidney trouble. His local scores of other ailments and must have a general knowledge of so many, that it is impossible for him to become unusually proficient in any single ailment or disease. It is impossible that any physician can possess a range of knowledge sufficient to enable him to treat successfully all diseases, both acute and chronic, well defined and obscure, conditions acute and chronic, compassed by circumstances known and unknown. The physician who tries to do this soon learns he has made an all around failure.

The busy family practitioner is never enabled to apply his talent to the disease which his natural qualifications might warrant him in treating. Those with chronic diseases must of necessity look to the specialists, if they would secure for themselves the highest of medical skill in the treatment of these troubles.

The Inter-State Doctors specialize in chronic diseases and to this may be attributed a considerable portion of their great success in such ailments as they accept for treatment.

GOITRE VISIBLY VANISHES UNDER KNIFELESS CURE

**Scores are Endorsing the
New Goitre Treatment
of the Inter-State
Doctors.**

Goitre is not only a disfiguring—but also a decidedly dangerous ailment, and the danger is based entirely on just how the neck may be enlarged.

Some goitres (often called enlarged or swollen neck) appear to grow outwardly only and do not cause any serious immediate action—whereas other goitres grow or enlarge inwardly until the afflicted person can barely breathe. Sometimes it actually chokes the ailing persons to death.

Sufferers of goitre are invariably troubled with their heart and find it hard to breathe. Other symptoms are headaches, bulging eyes and easy fatigue. The enlargement of the throat itself gives a peculiar appearance, and even for this reason many people would prefer to have an operation rather than permanent disfigurement.

The Inter-State Doctors, who have their Connellsville Institute on the second floor of the Citizens National Bank building at the corner of Pittsburg and Apple streets, opposite the Aaron Furniture store, have a modern method of treatment that quickly reduces goitres without the knife, and without injurious effects to the general system. This is composed of internal medicines and has long since proven its remarkable efficiency in the treatment of this disease.

The old outward applications of iodine, the injurious internal treatment usually given has never really been effective—and the operation is dreaded by many and equally. Moreover, the goitre often grows again after an operation as had as before and generally leaves a knife scar not relished by many.

The Inter-State Doctors are treating hundreds of goitre sufferers in their different institutes. The favorable comments of these patients to their friends and the many testimonials given the Inter-State Doctors for the rapid results in reduction have been a constant source of gratification to the Inter-State Doctors and patients alike.

For the benefit of those who are not already acquainted with the office hours of the Inter-State Doctors, it is again announced as follows: From 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1:30 to 5 p. m. and evenings 7 to 8 daily. Sunday hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon only. These hours prevail not only at the Connellsville Institute of the Inter-State Doctors, but also to their Uniontown Institute and many other institutes throughout the country.

CHRONIC CATARRH SHATTERS HEALTH OF MANY VICTIMS

**New Combination of Medi-
cal Treatment Wins
Praise of Catarrh
Victims.**

Catarrh has for years been considered the forerunner of consumption—and it is a wise person who immediately seeks treatment for this disease.

This trouble eventually ruins the complete system—causing stomach and bowel trouble and a multitude of other ailments through the mucus dripping down from the nose to the throat, thence to the stomach where it clogs the lining of the intestines, making it almost impossible for the food to digest.

Deafness is often due to catarrh and its debilitating effect on the general system so well known to the average person that little need be said of the need of proper treatment for this condition.

Catarrhal sufferers are subject to colds and too often take injurious patent remedies even when knowing they are loaded with opiates of one kind or another. This is unnecessary in the light of the modern methods of treatment for catarrh—and an afflicted person should consult and treat with a physician who is experienced in these cases. With the proper treatment, relief is often very rapid—and in many other cases a cure can readily be effected without difficulty.

The Inter-State Doctors specialize in chronic ailments of all descriptions. They treat among other ailments, deep seated and chronic diseases of the nerves, blood, heart, liver, kidneys, bladder, spine, brain, including rheumatism, paralysis, epilepsy, gall stones, goitre, indigestion, constipation, neuralgia, catarrh, deafness, asthma, renal troubles, weak lungs, eczema, dyspepsia, dropsy and other diseases of women and men. They furnish patients medicines direct from their drug laboratory maintained at the institute, insuring each patient the best medicines, the purest of drugs at a minimum charge.

The Inter-State Doctors do not practise simply a single system of medicine but have combined the three methods of treatment, viz: Allopathic, Homeopathic and Electric into one single system of medicine from which they make their combinations of treatment. To this may be credited a large portion of their great success in the treatment of chronic diseases.

NERVOUSNESS AND MENTAL DISTRESS CAUSE SUFFERING

Neurasthenia and Other Nervous Disorders Becoming Extremely Prevalent.

Neurasthenia—a new name to cover a nervous condition with which so many are afflicted has shattered the health of many thousands of people who by careful and correct treatment might have avoided an eventual breakdown. This condition is due mostly to modern ways of living in irregularity and excess—late hours and overwork.

Modern people are continually on a nervous tension—they rest too little, are always planning, always seeking pleasure, and living a pace that to our ancestors was unknown. The result is a ruined nervous system that soon begins to give trouble. It leads to listlessness, to a worn out feeling, to insomnia—to stomach trouble. Irritability is a noticeable trait, as is weak memory and lack of mental concentration. If there is no let up it may lead to melancholy and even to insanity.

The symptoms of nervous disorders are varied and many. Only too often the nervous and physical wreck never fully recovers if a breakdown takes place, never feels exactly as he or she did before the trouble began.

How often we see a nervous, fidgety person on whom we look almost with disgust—yet that person cannot help fidgeting. It is more painful for the nervous person to be conspicuous of your scrutiny than you may imagine. This also may be classed as a symptom of his or her condition.

Steady nerves, new health—more strength is at hand for those who are nervous, for those who want to be steady and confident. Live more ambition, new vitality—new life.

The Inter-State Doctors, who have their Connellsville Institute on the second floor of the Citizens National Bank building at the corner of Pittsburg and Apple streets opposite the Aaron Furniture store, offer specialists' service in nerve disorders of whatever character. The latest scientific treatment required at a nominal cost. It is no longer necessary for such ailing people to go to sanitariums—or to live lives in nervous misery. The Inter-State Doctors get at the cause of the trouble and treat it accordingly and scores of testimonials from pleased patients throughout the country have testified to quick, certain and permanent relief.

The Inter-State Doctors' office hours are daily from 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1:30 to 5 p. m. and evenings 7 to 8 daily. Sunday hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon only. If you are ailing, you cannot do better than by consulting the Inter-State Doctors immediately. Consultation confidential.

Eleven Days More of FREE OFFER Made by Inter-State Doctors

Connellsville, Citizens National Bank Building, Corner N. Pittsburg and Apple Sts.

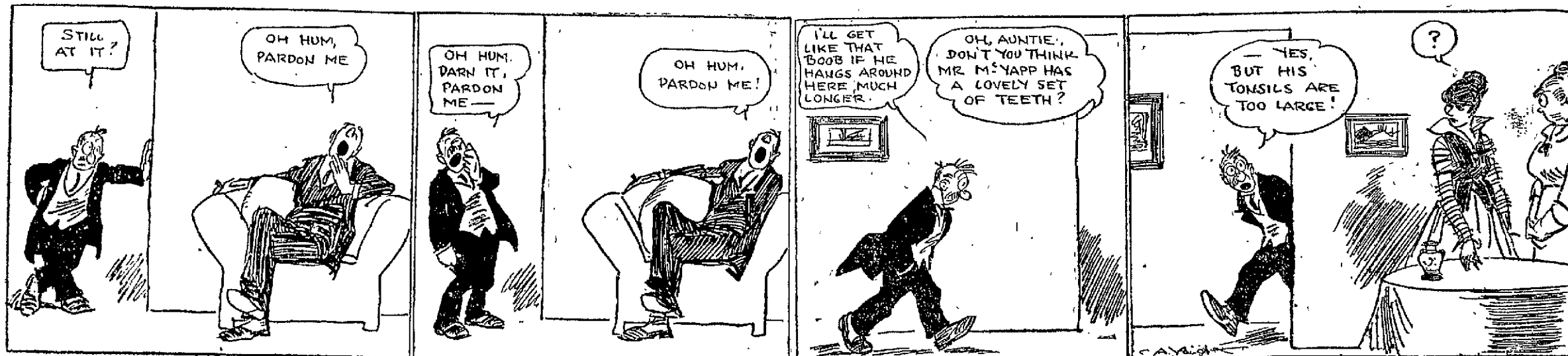
Free consultation, free examination and free treatment (except for the bare cost of medicines and their distribution) is the generous offer made by the Inter-State Doctors to all patients accepted for treatment before January 31st. This offer is made to the sick and ailing of Connellsville and vicinity. To very poor patients even medicines will be free also.

One of the objects of the Inter-State Doctors in making this grand free offer is to secure a large number of supposedly incurable cases to constantly demonstrate the tremendous curative powers of this wonderful new system of medicine as used by the Inter-State Doctors. These specialists solicit difficult cases from every location in order to show what can be done by scientific treatment, even in the worst forms of disease. Consultation and examination are free to all, but only curable cases will be accepted. If your case is incurable you will be told so and not one penny of your money accepted. However, many cases that are pronounced incurable under old methods can be quickly cured by this wonderful new treatment of the Inter-State Doctors.

There will be no change in the regular office hours during this special offer. The hours are from 9 A. M. to 12 noon. 1:30 to 5 P. M. and evenings 7 to 8 daily. Sunday hours are from 9 A. M. to 12 noon only.

PETEY DINK—Petey Evidently Was On a Sight-Seeing Trip.

By C. A. Volght.

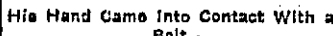


"Exploits of Elaine" Beginning at the Soisson Theatre on FRIDAY, Jan. 22

COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

outcast, this patient, brave and kindly

The name echoed and re-echoed through her mind: Paul Killson. It should have been an illumination; instead, she had been thrust into utter darkness. Neither Arthur nor his mother had ever spoken of a brother, and she had known them for nearly two years. Two men, who might be twin brothers, with the same name; it was maddening. What could it mean? This beautiful white-haired mother, the handsome charming son, who idolized each other: and this adventurer, this



To name bridges. The palace doctor said something in Elsa's mind. Bridges. She sat up in bed, mentally keen for the first time since dinner. "I have built bridges in my time over which trains are passing at this moment. I have fought torrents, and floods, and hurricanes, and myself."

He was Paul Ellison, son and brother, and they had blotted him out of their lives by destroying all physical signs of him. There was something inhuman in the deliberateness of it, something unforgivable.

They had made no foolish attempt

dition, there was more than a ripple of excitement. They searched records, but no loss as heavy as this came to light. Even the managing director of the Bank of Burma came in for his share of annoyance. He was obliged to send out a dozen cables of notification of the loss, all of which had to be paid out of accrued dividends. Thus Werrington had blocked up the avenues. The marvelous rapidity with which such affairs may be spread broadcast these days is the first wonder in a new epoch of wonders. From *Irkutsk to Auckland, from St. John's*

"Four years ago I vowed that some day I'd meet him on equal terms. I may not see you again. If the letter of Ciceroditi turns up, you know what to do with it. I'm keen to get started. Good-bye, and thank you."

A handclasp, and he was gone.

"I wish," thought the consul general, "I could have told him about the

ced the glass on the tabouret. It (TO BE CONTINUED.)



contains approximately 300 pages, including a car
illustrations.

"That'll be five pounds," he said.
"And fifty quid for me," added War-

replaced the glass on the tabouret. It

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

1. The first group of variables, *demographics*, includes age, sex, and marital status. The second group, *education*, includes years of schooling, high school graduation, and college graduation. The third group, *employment*, includes employment status, occupation, and industry. The fourth group, *income*, includes household income and personal income. The fifth group, *health*, includes self-rated health, physical health, and mental health. The sixth group, *social capital*, includes social network, social support, and social participation. The seventh group, *quality of life*, includes life satisfaction, health-related quality of life, and overall quality of life. The eighth group, *well-being*, includes life satisfaction, health-related quality of life, and overall quality of life. The ninth group, *well-being*, includes life satisfaction, health-related quality of life, and overall quality of life. The tenth group, *well-being*, includes life satisfaction, health-related quality of life, and overall quality of life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sports

B. & O. LEAGUE

The Shaps took two out of three from the Freight House last evening on the Opperman-Wilson alleys. The first had high score with 142 and high total with 352.

SHOPS	PTS	PTS	PTS
Lohan	107	125	93
Spackman	107	103	88
Mayes	107	115	100
Bohner	110	109	142
Leaphine	96	94	93

Total 621 539 519 1579

FREIGHT HOUSE

PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
Phelan	107	98	92
Spokane	92	83	91
Shaw	85	91	107
McGrath	122	112	103
Connors	103	113	123

Total 509 495 518 1520

The third game was a tie, Freight winning on the roll-off.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
Motley	107	111	111
Yard	107	111	111
Freight	107	111	111
Superintendent	107	111	111
Shop	107	111	111
Mechanics	107	111	111

The Giants took two out of three from the White Sox Tuesday afternoon on the Opperman-Wilson alleys. The score:

GIANTS

PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
Shaw	107	101	101
Hart	107	101	101
Connors	107	101	101
Brine	107	101	101
Kline	107	101	101
Moore	107	101	101

Total 509 501 490 1411

WHITE SOX

PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
McKitterick	107	81	89
Vernon	107	81	89
Leite	107	81	89
Blind	107	81	89
J. Opperman	107	81	89

Total 495 419 429 1295

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
Giants	107	101	101
Tigers	107	101	101
White Sox	107	101	101
Naps	107	101	101

CONNELLSVILLE

Rolls Five Score at Two-Half Duckpins at Uniontown.

In a two ball duckpin match the Opperman-Wilson team defeated the Connors team at Uniontown last night 1970 to 1010. Connors rolled 100 in his second game. The score:

CONNELLSVILLE

PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
Opperman	127	111	106
Wilson	107	81	89
Hendrich	125	91	105
Burkett	107	101	101
Beck	107	101	101

Total 559 531 511 1579

UNIONTOWN

PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
Towns	107	101	101
Hall	107	101	101
Vernon	107	101	101
Kline	107	101	101
Kramer	107	101	101

Total 506 477 511 1411

Classified ads being results.

JUNIATA WINS

Lemont Bowlers Lose Match on West Penn Alleys Here

In a match game between Lemont and Juniata on the West Penn alleys last night, Juniata took two out of three games and won the match by 92 pins. The score:

PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
Trask	107	113	75
Callahan	107	85	102
Carle	111	126	113
Cravon	98	132	97
Brown	111	91	106

Total 531 530 525 1546

JUNIATA

PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
Struble	116	116	101
T. Leighty	131	98	97
J. Leighty	118	113	105
A. Bennett	107	125	116
D. Bennett	121	111	116

Total 590 505 505 1738

OHIOVILLE

On Tuesday, Jan. 20 - A 7-14-pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean yesterday. Mr. Dean is vintner here for the Ken-Ed Lumber Company. This makes two boys and four girls to their happy little family.

T. M. Mitchell was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Anna Downer spent Tuesday calling on Uniontown friends.

Mr. Richards of Uniontown was here yesterday.

T. M. Mitchell purchased a car of Washington Trust and had it hauled to his cellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Monestale were in town Tuesday.

James Linderman of Shes was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Springer Holland spent yesterday calling on Garrett street friends.

Chronic Constipation

Many cases of chronic constipation have been permanently cured by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets and by observing the directions with each box. Give them a trial, eat well and stay well. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

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REMNANTS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, This Week
WRIGHT-METZLER CO., CONNELLSVILLE

Not only short lengths and oddments, but remaining winter apparel as well; and lower prices than we've yet put on good, usable merchandise. Nothing in the sale is older than the season, unfit for service or below the known standard of Wright-Metzler goods. Winter wear for women and children is price-cut to move it out; actual worth and former prices are not considered. Remnants of Domestics will be spread out on the counters in the Domestic store, second floor; other textures, in the Dry Goods store. Women's and Children's wear, second floor.

DRY GOODS STORE AND DOMESTIC STORE.
Counter Displayed Lengths and Oddments

At Surprisingly Little Prices

Woolens

An extra trout in extra lengths of all staple and fancy mixtures, serges, to handsome Scotch tweeds. Lengths for shirt and whole suits. A Value for \$4.00.

Silks

Sufficient quantities at remnant prices for entire gowns down to a small piece to trim fancy work. Every kind you ever heard of—and some sorts you have not, included. See to \$2.00 values.

Ribbons

Great quantities of accumulated bolt ends that may be used for hair ornament, trimming or fancy work. Plain sorts to double faced kinds 10c to \$1.40 regular.

Trimmings

Ends of colored bands, crystal, gold, bead work, hair and fringe kinds. White and dainty tones. Remnant prices on all from the furthest to the exclusive at kinds \$6 a yard.

Ornaments

of gold, silver, crystal in color, silk and every other fashionable material. Such kinds at remnant prices will be the vogue this coming season.

Embroideries

embracing corset cover, all-over, edges, insertion, gowns and bands. Lengths to trim lingerie and children's underclothes, baby dresses, etc.

Laces

Heretofore priced 5c to \$2.00 yard German and French Val; valise, chine, tulle; short pieces in all widths, each useful and at a reduction.

White Goods

Cheap now and more so later. Walrus and the whole category of plain weaves, long cloth, etc. Persian lawn.

Mulls

Formerly priced 25c to 50c. The short lengths are at a big saving. Plain white and all the staple colors.

Table Damask

Bolt ends useful for small tables, lunch cloths, etc. Part-cotton to finest damask in the accumulation. Originally the prices were 50c to \$2 yard.

Decorative Linen

Remnant prices on soiled squares, centerpieces, scarfs, etc. The cost now will be about half.

Ginghams

One group contains all the finer dress ginghams in varying lengths and widths. Apron ginghams of standard make will be found elsewhere. Lengths for aprons and a multitude of uses.

Calico

Remnants of the best grades in light and dark colors. Quilting calico and plain fast colors, included. The saving will figure big.

Outing Cloth

and lots of it. Supply yourself for the making of children's slumber garments and underwear. Light and dark colors, all the best grades.

Linings

Peraline, satin, satin, heather-loom, etc., all colors and flack. All lengths in all kinds.

Silkolines

Swiss, Nets, Madras and creations. Everything for decorative uses and the shiner pieces for fancy work bags, etc.

Crashes

from short ends for tea towels to some pieces long enough for roller towels. Small pieces for art work, etc.

Underwear

Women's, children's and infants' cotton, woolen and mixed garments with shortened pieces for certain lots. Winter weights only.

Blankets

and comfort. All with prices clipped. Full size cotton, wool-fall and wool blankets and clean cotton filled comforts.

Winter Gloves

Warm fabric gloves for women and children. Some kid gloves with pieces on a pair with the lowest cost.

Royal Society

package goods of fancy work. Threads and all requirements in one package. Selling now at a price discount.

Waist Flannel